

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1915.

DR. GULICK'S SOLUTION.

The Star-Bulletin begins today the publication in three installments of Dr. Sidney L. Gulick's recently-written booklet entitled "Hawaii's American-Japanese Problem."

Dr. Gulick has set forth this problem and his suggestions for its solution so simply and graphically, as well as briefly, that no attempt need be made in these columns to summarize what he has to say. It will be found of great interest as well as of strong permanent value to every citizen of the territory and to every Japanese, and of hardly less interest to visitors who wish to get a succinct statement of this much-discussed question.

What the Star-Bulletin does draw attention to is that Dr. Gulick finds the solution of the problem resting in long-continued and extensive education of the growing youth of the islands, particularly the overwhelmingly large majority that is Japanese youth.

In this scheme of education as he has outlined it—largely in the home and yet always "assisted education"—the sugar plantations, he emphasizes, must take an important part. He finds that the plantations not only must make their life more attractive outwardly to the children of the laborers than the attractions of the towns and cities of the mainland communities, but must develop an inner spirit, it might be called, that will satisfy the deep cravings of human beings growing and developing socially and ethically, as well as in material prosperity.

Dr. Gulick suggests a program that calls for the expenditure of time, money and effort on the part of the plantations—developing the already-founded features of village life, social welfare work, opportunities for investment, etc. It is a program which depends for effectiveness upon the plantations themselves being prosperous—upon their realizing profits rather substantially above the ordinary returns on capital invested.

These needs, these attractions, the plantations and the sugar men have already largely realized and aimed to provide. They have foreseen also that unless the sugar industry here is assured of permanent prosperity, all their efforts of the past and plans for the future will go by the board.

Dr. Gulick's arguments have nothing to do with the great economic question of the tariff. He has assumed that the plantations will be able financially to afford the extensive work in developing citizenship that he suggests. But plantation managers and boards of directors, with hundreds, yes, thousands of small stockholders dependent upon their foresight and judgment, cannot assume this—they must know it.

The investigations and conclusions of so good an authority as Dr. Gulick are thus predicated upon the theory that Hawaii's sugar industry is to continue in the prosperity of the past few years. Reasoning from his conclusions, the blow of free sugar will not only strike at the prosperity of the sugar industry in these islands but will inevitably cripple our opportunities to build up here a citizenship and a community of American standards and American ideals.

STANCHLY APPROVED.

President Wilson's note to Germany is not alone the president's note, it is the deliberate utterance of a nation. Instant approval of this state paper, as soon as it was made public, was voiced by newspapers all over the country, and of every political faith. The German-American press might be expected to differ but this isolated criticism is overwhelmed in the chorus of stanch approval from Maine to Florida and from New York to California. A Hearst paper says the note is possibly dangerous. That is, of course, recognized, but it constitutes no argument against the note in the face of the present situation.

About the only real humor to be got out of this European war is turning back over the files and reading the predictions and explanations of military "experts" published last January, December, November and October and September.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Secretary Garrison, taking advantage of the absence of Jane Addams and ignoring the presence of David Starr Jordan, is planning a military policy for the United States.—Chicago Daily News.

The congressional party may be said to be nearing the last course on the menu.

WAR HORRORS.

Among the "authenticated" stories coming from the scene of battle at the Dardanelles is that the Allies, to deceive the Turks, landed a thousand decrepit donkeys on shore at one place while the main body of troops was landed at another. The ruse is said to have been highly successful. The Allies do not explain why the Turks saw no difference between donkeys and invading soldiers.

HE'LL DISPROVE IT.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon's personality interests folks the country over. A story was telegraphed from San Francisco that the Danville congressman declined to dance in the Exposition City and gave as his excuse that he had housemaid's knee. This evoked the following letter, published in the New York World of April 30:

To the Editor of The World.

Ament the announcement in the papers that a congressional party, including "Uncle Joe" Cannon, is about to depart on a journey to Honolulu, and the statement that "Uncle Joe" will be unable to join in Virginia reel in consequence of his having a housemaid's knee, I am told that it is laid down in authoritative surgical text books that such knee troubles occur only to those women and men who are accustomed to much genuflection—o. e. kneeling in devotional attitude. I never supposed that "Uncle Joe" was troubled with that practice. Did you?

JUNIOR.

Stonington, Conn., April 29.

Unfortunately for the point of this letter, Uncle Joe led the Virginia Reel on Maui one joyous night last week!

ARMED SAFETY.

Governor Pinkham in response to an inquiry from a mainland newspaper thus sums up Hawaii's sentiments concerning the general military situation.

"Hawaii, the nation's Mid-Pacific outpost, most earnestly desires and works for peace, progress and goodwill through every ethical and commercial effort. Exposed as it is, it believes in armed safety, in impregnable fortification, the army and the navy."

None but the peace-at-any-price advocates can find aught in this with which to quarrel, and we imagine that since the torpedoed Lusitania carried down many score of Americans as a sacrifice to violated rights, the peace-at-any-price advocates will for a few moments cease their noisy clatter.

President Wilson's note to Germany immediately impresses upon even the most casual mind the fact that the world today is a world of armed nations and the United States may have to use force to preserve the sacred rights of its people. When the time comes to use force, we shall need the best guns that skill and money can produce and the best-trained and equipped men we can send forth.

May that day be far distant—may it never come—but common sense and the history of the past join in the counsel to be prepared to resist injustice and aggression.

Bob Breckons' favorite quotation is: "While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return." Intimating that Hawaii is converting some of the Democratic congressmen to the sugar-protection faith.

It took only five days to convince Congressman Dyer that Hawaii needs 15,000 soldiers. As for those who have stayed two weeks in the territory, how many do they estimate as adequate?

President Wilson's note to Germany is not only a great "state document" as Champ Clark calls it, but a great United States document, with the emphasis on the United.

The Germans are reported advancing toward Przemyśl. We are hoping against hope that this orthographical monstrosity won't figure in the daily war news again.

It is now "up to Germany." If Germany coolly declines to pay any serious attention to the U. S. note, who will it be up to then?

Italy furnishes the illuminating example of a people rioting because they can't get into the bloodiest fight in human history.

Col. Roosevelt's memory is not only encyclopedic but it is as easily tapped as a bottle of seltzer.—Chicago Daily News.

It's beginning to look as if both sides intended to "fight it out along the same line if it takes all summer."

OLD DOC'S TALK

GLASS HOUSES

Some of the best temperance men I ever knew, my son, were drunkards. For, you know, the raggedest raggedy man you can find makes the best scarecrow.

A teacher of music may not be able to "play," and the professor of ethics may go to the dogs.

Parents with the best of intentions my son, may not be able to control their own children. Preachers of holiness are not holy by any means. Shoemaker's children have poor shoes and the man who goes to Washington to make laws often is the readiest to break them. So, my son, accept the good without regard to the profession.

Don't ridicule the poor father or

mother who has failed to embody in a child the most splendid principles. The theories and principles remain sound. You may profit by Lord Bacon's essay, my boy, even if the author himself accepted bribes.

Thus through life it is, and we are told that hell is paved with good intentions. The intentions of good, honest men, my boy, who were weak. And perhaps they lacked the cash.

Never mind, O boy of mine. Aim at the shining mark, and strive—strive—strive!

Edgar Allan Poe

Letters OF TIMELY TOPICS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

A WAR REFERENDUM.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: I hope I may be allowed space in your valuable paper for a few remarks on contributing for the relief of the destitute peasants of the war zone.

Hawaii has already given a large amount to the relief of the Belgians and along with the mainland has shown herself to be on the job when it comes to doing something in the humanitarian line for humanity.

According to a report in the Star-Bulletin April 22, a Mr. Bartenay of Toronto is here soliciting aid "for the destitute and dispossessed peasants of Belgium and France." How much Hawaii will subscribe again for this cause depends upon the spirit of the people here.

War is terrible. Sherman said it was hell. I am sure it must be worse than hell. Look at conditions in the war zone, especially in Belgium, and Poland. Famine, millions face death from starvation. Many are living on garbage and potato peelings left by the Germans. Disease and pestilence threaten the lives of these starving people. Trenches filled with filth and thousands of shallow graves are spreading cholera, typhoid and typhus. In many cases dead animals, yes and people, too, are left to decompose above ground. Swarms of flies gather about these and help to distribute disease. Then when the spring floods start the water flowing through contaminated ground will carry pestilence far and wide. These people have also had to stand the rigors of winter with hardly enough of the necessities of life to keep them comfortable even in their own beautiful climate of Hawaii. They are homeless and destitute. Farms and estates are great burial grounds. Farmers have become soldiers. The fieldpieces and howitzers have taken the place of the plow. Shot and shell has been sown instead of seed and with the dead as fertilizer they are reaping a harvest of famine, disease, pestilence, death.

Yet, in the face of all this, Europe's social centers are gay, laughter and song drown the cries of the wounded. Cafes are crowded and long into the night the pop of champagne corks mock the reports of great guns, and rich wines flow with the tears of the broken-hearted. The ballet, the opera playing to packed houses mimic the tragedies of life and drown its follies, while over the homes of the people the greatest tragedy in the world's history is being acted with brutal reality.

Millions suffer and moan with pain, others laugh and play. Millions starve, their hunger unsatisfied, while thousands of dollars are spent to satisfy the longing for pleasure of Europe's gay set. Why should they give up their amusements because of a mere trifle like a war? It is too bad people have to starve and that conditions incidental to war has broken up thousands of homes and filled the land with disease, but it would be simply horrible if they should have to give up their pleasures. They should worry and get wrinkles like a broken-hearted, widowed mother, who has given her all, a sacrifice to the God of War.

Shall we give? Sure, it is for humanity's sake. All the world is akin. They of the war-swept zone are our brothers; let's not forget them, though others nearer are forgetting or are too thoughtless or too selfish.

I would like very much to see the war referendum discussed through the columns of your paper. The people here are or should be interested one way or another; let them voice their sentiments upon the subject.

Yours respectfully,

JACK ADAMS.

A PROPER POSITION FOR A POST BOX.

Honolulu, T. H.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: Will you kindly do me the honor of inserting this paragraph in one of the columns of your valuable paper?

I find that the post-office authorities have slightly overlooked the important question that the district of Kewalo needs a post box. It has been quite inconvenient, not only to me, but the people of the district, to find no post boxes around. A city like Honolulu should have its post boxes well situated at convenient corners for the general use of the people, and one so situated at corner of Queen and Ward streets will be unobjectionably advantageous. Of course, there is one farther down the street but that is a couple of miles away. "A word to the wise is sufficient," so the saying goes, but I am sure the post-office authorities need no such admonition.

As a citizen of the community I feel it my duty to correct all possible inconveniences arising from a slight overlooking of the overseers.

Hoping that an early readjustment of the same will be accomplished with celerity, I am,

Very truly yours,

A CITIZEN.

WHY NOT ENFORCE IT?

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin:

Sir: Ordinance No. 6, regarding the moving travel and traffic upon the public highways of this city contains the following:

"No headlight shall be used, the rays of which are so powerful and so directed, as to blind the sight of an approaching driver or pedestrian."

Fully two-thirds of the autos in this city carry and use headlights so powerful and blinding that at the distance of a half mile an approaching chauffeur can make out no object before him, and it is a dangerous proceeding to go ahead in a blinded fashion. It is impossible to see any thing or vehicle that might be standing at the side of the curb, the rays from one's own lamps being of no use at such times.

I have known chauffeurs to come to a dead stop and wait for the ap-

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

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2222A Kalia road, Waikiki	2 bedrooms	\$30.00
2222A Kalia road, Waikiki	2 "	50.00
1811A Kalia road, Waikiki	6 "	40.00
Diamond Head road	3 "	60.00
College Hills	3 "	45.00
Tantalus Heights	3 "	45.00

UNFURNISHED

1148 Lunalilo St.	3 bedrooms	\$30.00
1112 9th Ave., Kaimuki	3 "	25.00
1224 Palolo Hill road	3 "	30.00
1065 14th Ave., Kaimuki	3 "	40.00
1028 Green street	4 "	40.00
2146 Gulick Ave., Kaimuki	2 "	40.00
1475 Thurston Ave.	3 "	25.00
1301 Auld lane, Palama	3 "	20.00
Kunawai lane, off Liliha St.	3 "	20.00

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There are massive Plain Frames; there are heavily-carved Frames; and there are small, neat Silver Frames that will look exceptionally well on mantel or toilet table.

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proaching blinding headlights to pass. If these blinding headlights are used against the provisions of the ordinance, why are they not attended to? KICKER.

A. G. M. Robertson, whose term as chief justice of the supreme court expired today, has received no information from Washington, D. C., regarding a reappointment or other action

on the part of the government up until the time of going to press this afternoon. The belief was expressed in circuit court circles several times today that Chief Justice Robertson may be allowed to hold-over for a year or two years.

Alleging non-support. Josephine Moya has brought suit for divorce in circuit court against Fernando Moya.

Why Pay Rent?

You can buy a home opposite the Liliuokalani school at Kaimuki.

The Price is Only \$1700

The house is modern and consists of lanai, large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath room and kitchen; the lot is 75x120.

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A NEW ASSORTMENT JUST ARRIVED. THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL. WALTHAM or SWISS. Vieira Jewelry Co., Ltd., - 113 Hotel St.

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FURNISHED

1150 Young St.	2 bedrooms	\$37.50
1252 Kinau St.	3 "	40.00
2568 Rooke St., Puunui	4 "	75.00
2562 Jones St., Manoa	4 "	60.00
1905 Anapuni St.	3 "	50.00
Waikiki	3 "	40.00
Kinau and Makiki Sts.	3 "	50.00

UNFURNISHED

1270 Matlock Ave.	3 bedrooms	\$32.00
2116 Lanihuli Drive, Manoa	3 "	45.00
1148 Lunalilo St.	4 "	32.50
1328 Kinau St.	3 "	35.00
2205 McKinley St.	3 "	45.00
1579 Piikoi St.	3 "	37.50
770 Kinau St.	4 "	32.50
1877 Kalakaua Ave.	3 "	20.00
1901 Young St.	3 "	25.00
1126 King St.	5 "	50.00
1205 Wilhelmina Rise	3 "	27.50
2015 Oahu Ave., Manoa	2 "	30.00
1317 Makiki St.	3 "	30.00
2144 Lanihula Drive	3 "	45.00
1454 Thurston Ave.	2 "	27.50
702 Wyllie St. and Puunui Ave.	4 "	50.00
1251 Lunalilo St.	3 "	45.00
1313 Makiki St.	3 "	30.00
2130 Kamehameha Ave., Manoa	3 "	40.00
Cor. Mokuauia and Colburn Sts.	3 "	15.00
Adams Lane	3 "	35.00
Lower Manoa road and Hillside	2 "	37.50
Mendocino tract, Liliha St.	3 "	20.00
Kewalo St.	3 "	40.00